

## The Complete Club Day

### Photos, Winners, and Story

Page 3



## Apocalypse Soon?

### The El Salvador Question

Editorial, Page 2; Story, Page 6



# State Secretary Speaks On Women In Politics

By GIOIA De BLASIO  
Staff Writer

March Fong Eu, California's Secretary of State, addressed students on the emerging role of women in politics for Women's Awareness Week in Monarch Hall yesterday.

"I'm delighted to be here celebrating this week in particular, as this is one of the largest community colleges in the state headed by a woman," Eu said.

"We have a very rapidly changing world. I see men increasingly as companions rather than as competitors," Eu continued.

Eu, who has served for four terms in the California Legislature before becoming Secretary of State, has a masters degree from Mills College, where she has also taught, and a doctor of education degree from Stanford University.

"The law itself is changing, and I believe it is changing for the better. I hope that someday the Equal Rights Amendment will be part of the Federal Constitution," Eu said.

Eu pointed out to the crowd that there are 42 million women working in the country today, many work out of necessity. "Nine out of 10 women will work for 30 or more years," she continued.

Eu believes that "women can be realistically optimistic about the future."

Eu, who is presently serving her second term as Secretary of State, was also a division chairperson at the University of California at San Francisco.

"The good news is that God is coming. The bad news is that she's very angry," Eu said.

## Thurston Plans Fall Retirement

By BRIAN DEAGON  
News Editor

After more than 25 years of service in community colleges, Dr. Alice Thurston announced Tuesday her retirement as president of Los Angeles Valley College.

As the fifth president of the Van Nuys campus, Thurston's retirement becomes effective on August 31 and will culminate six years of service as the executive chief.

"Valley College has been the most interesting, exciting, and most vital college I've been around," she said.

Her career has spanned five community college systems nationwide, as well as teaching at five universities. She was president of Garber Junior College in Boston before coming to Valley.

Perhaps the greatest satisfaction for me is one that doesn't show," she related. "It's the splendid relations with the community. I've worked hard to that end," she said.

Not surprisingly, the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce recently awarded LAVC for outstanding and exemplary involvement and support in the Van Nuys community.

"This will be my first sabbatical in 43 years in the field of education," Thurston said.

One of her major projects at Valley included plans for a Cultural Arts Center, a 1,200-seat auditorium that would service, not only students, but the entire San Fernando Valley.

The plans were developed carefully, Thurston said, but are now waiting for a funding source.

She also stimulated development of the S/He (Students for Humanistic Exploration) Center.

"Women have achieved a great deal of progress, but there is still a long way to go," she said.

Her duties within the community colleges included teaching, counseling, director of admissions, dean of students, director of institutional research, and coordinator of student personnel services.

She has two children, Anne and Robert, who are doctoral students in anthropology and Russian history respectively.

## Low Funds Hold Back LAVC Mail

By PATTY MAZZONE  
Copy Editor

Mail does not always go through. For the past week outgoing campus mail which needs to be metered has been stacking up in Valley College's mailroom, reported Johanna Each, intermediate clerk typist who supervises the mailroom.

Transcripts, Business Office checks, and financial aid materials are included in this pile.

"It's basically the day-to-day business done by the school by mail," she said.

The delay, which was rectified yesterday morning, began last Thursday when the metering machine dispensed its last penny, explained Each.

"We simply ran out of money," said Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley.

Responding to Thurston's statement, Each said, "Too bad (Dr. Leslie) Koltai (chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District) can't divert some of the \$8,200 from the feasibility study for the (proposed) 11th college."

Mary Ann Breckell, coordinator of administrative services, agrees with Thurston.

"The problem," she said, "is the budget is getting tighter."

A request to the LACCD for a transfer of budget funds will be decided upon at the next Board of Trustees meeting on March 25, stated Breckell.

On Jan. 7 \$4,905 was installed in the machine, commented Each. Nine weeks later it ran out. Each said she requested additional funds from administrative services six weeks ago but received no reply.

Valley spends \$25,000 annually on postage—an average of \$100 daily, she added.

"It's an item in budget we have to watch more closely," said Thurston. "We've gotten overzealous in our

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

**OH EU KID** — Moments before she spoke to a President Alice Thurston. Eu keynoted Women's Awareness Week to an audience of 150. Eu (California Secretary of State) is greeted by Valley's

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 22

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, March 19, 1981

## NewsNotes

### ASB SPONSORS LEGAL AID

Students with a paid ID are eligible for Legal Aid. To set up an appointment, call the Student Affairs Office at Ext. 243. Appointments are available on March 24 and 31 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

### ASB PLANS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS

Students interested in presenting pro or con opinions about the ASB constitutional revisions should come to CC 100 for further information.

### FACULTY GETS PROMOTIONS

Twenty-eight Valley faculty members have received promotions for the 1981-82 school year. Fifteen were promoted to the position of professor, seven to associate professor, and six to assistant professor.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

A representative from Prudential Insurance Co. will be on campus Tuesday, March 24, to interview students interested in training for insurance sales work. This is full-time work. Interested students can sign up in the Placement Office.

## Department Presentations Challenge Sub-Committee

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS  
City Editor

Approval of three additional classes to the proposed General Education Certification list at last week's Valley College Curriculum Committee (VCCC) meeting was followed by presentations challenging the exclusion of several classes from the proposed list.

Speech 32, Sociology 6, and Environmental Studies 4 were approved, without objection, by the VCCC, while presentations by the Art, Biology, and Health Education

Departments met with opposition from members of the committee.

Chairman of the Biology Department Prof. Gerald Bessey feels that the subcommittee, on general education certification and graduation requirements, is very professional and hard working.

However, he questions the interpretation of course descriptions and California State University (CSU) system guidelines which have affected the subcommittee's proposals.

The Biology Department is challenging the exclusion of Biology 13.

"There is no question this class meets the breadth requirements," said Bessey, adding that, "this class deals with a broad range of principles."

"We are very concerned that we will not maintain enrollment if Biology 13 is not included (in the general education certification list)," said Bessey.

Any time a change is made in requirements, there are some effects on

enrollment, said Dr. Fred Machetanz, coordinator of research at Valley.

He notes that approximately 45 percent of Valley's WSCH (weekly student contact hours, the formula by which funding is disbursed) are generated in classes now certified for transfer as meeting general education requirements.

Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction, feels that the subcommittee is making progress. Mazor explained that the recommendations of the subcommittee started narrow and have continued to broaden.

"We need to open it up even more," said Mazor, adding that he feels the subcommittee is listening (to the presentations of concerned departments).

Two workshops, explaining some of the changes in general education, will be presented by the subcommittee in FL 106 on March 23 and 24 at 1 p.m. The workshops will be open to the staff and students of Valley, explained Prof. Val Villa at the recent VCCC meeting.

## Cowsill Allegedly Experienced Stress Due To Filed Claims

By G. P. KUBELEK

### Special Assignment Editor

Student activist Richard Cowsill, in response to the disability claims filed by several Valley College instructors, made his own allegations of psychological stress at a press conference Tuesday.

Cowsill called the press conference to express a sort of counterpoint to the workmen's compensation claims filed by eight Valley instructors who contend that they have suffered ridicule and damage to their professional reputations.

The former student body president and current candidate for the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees seat No. 4, said he too has suffered "psychological and physical stress" as a result of his allegations of grade fraud at this campus.

The instructors reportedly filed the disability action in lieu of a lawsuit against Cowsill which they claim Cowsill could not pay, should monetary damages be awarded to the instructors.

Cowsill agreed with the assumption that he has no money and said that his "crusade against the deterioration of quality education at Valley" has brought him to the point of destitution.

"My resources have run out," said Cowsill. "I have been fighting these people since 1979." He also announced that he had "gone on Welfare" because his son, Nathaniel, has broken his collarbone and needed "immediate medical attention."

The instructors disability action is against the college district's self insurance program, not State Disability Insurance coverage.

## Conference Causes Confusion

Holding a press conference at Valley College is easy, but finding out about it is apparently more difficult.

By phone Tuesday morning, the office of Student Affairs told Star on two separate occasions that a press conference called by Richard Cowsill had been cancelled, when in fact, it had not.

Additionally, on both occasions women who answered the phone refused to identify themselves. Star later learned, however, that both women were secretaries in the employ of the Office of Student Affairs.

Ray Follosco, coordinator of that office, said that he would assume responsibility for the matter, and that problem was simply a matter of semantics: The conference itself had not been cancelled, only a request to use a room on campus.

The request was denied because the club sponsoring the event (Public Relations) was deemed invalid due to discrepancies in its duty roster. Student Body President Suheil Ghareib was listed as the club's secretary treasurer. Ghareib denied this, but added that he was a member

and students involved.

Later Tuesday Cowsill asked the Associated Student Body at Valley to support him in legal action against the instructor's union (American Federation of Teachers, College Guild) so that he could file a "Writ of Discovery" in court and thereby make the "Johnson Report" public.

## District Creativity Considered In LACCD Sponsored Book

By BRIAN DEAGON  
News Editor

A project that was nixed three years ago with the advent of Proposition 13 has been regenerated by Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai.

Action has begun on the production of a journal that would publish creative writing, art, and photography by district employee's, and would be financed by district-wide funds. The funds would be drawn from next year's budget at a cost of \$12,750, considered to be a "rough estimate" by Linda Thor, LACCD Communication Services, who is on the Journal's Board of Directors.

Approximately 3,000 to 5,000 copies of the book, with 60-72 pages projected, will be distributed free to district employees. A limited number will be mailed to

other colleges and institutions and to civic leaders, Thor said.

The book will include poems, stories, commentary, essays, and black and white photographs. To promote the literary and artistic creativity of LACCD personnel and to improve communication in the district is the stated intention of the journal. It is also intended to be a stimulus for district employees and to serve as a vehicle for sharing ideas with others in higher education.

"We don't have a publication in the district that

reflects the talents and creativity of our people," said Thor. The journal would be the first of its kind and is intended to achieve such a purpose.

The idea for a journal was generated in 1978 by Koltai, after he conferred with other board members and district employees.

The proposed budget for the original journal was \$12,070, which did not include some miscellaneous expenses.

Koltai appointed an editor-in-chief for the new journal, who in turn selected an operating staff.

Editor-in-Chief Darrell Eckersley, from the English Department at Southwest College, will be given a six-week summer assignment as a temporary consulting instructor for the journal.

Eckersley appointed English Profs. Charles Kopff from Pierce College and Catherine Hershberger from L.A. Trade-Technical College as the editorial staff. They will be paid an hourly wage as a supplemental assignment which is limited to 200 hours combined time.

Managing editor is Barbara Friedman, who will work on the journal as a part of her regular duties in Communication Services.

Typesetting, layout, and graphic support will also be done by district personnel.

Tentatively, there are seven people on the Journal's Board of Directors which Koltai will chair. The board members will not receive compensation, stated Thor.

**See Related Editorial, Page 2**



# Opinion

## STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

## Unfit To Print

At a time when the 10 Los Angeles District Community Colleges are cutting deeply into programs to allay budget setbacks, Chancellor Leslie Koltai has regenerated an idea that is a poor example of fiscal frugality.

Action has been started by the LACCD to publish a journal of creative expression, including poems, essays, and other stories submitted by district employees.

The expected financial outlay for the journal is presently \$12,750, which is a "rough estimate." The funds for this project will be drawn from next year's district-wide budget. Three English professors from district will be hired as special assignment editors.

At least 3,000 copies of the collegiate style journal will be printed and distributed free to district employees.

Ironically production of a journal similar to the one now being prepared was underway in 1978. It was cancelled then because of Proposition 13 cutbacks.

The fact that it wasn't feasible then but apparently is plausible now is an enigma. It would

seem to indicate that the District feels the financial outlook is brighter.

The sad truth is in light of President Reagan's announced budget cuts in education, the situation is much worse.

Last week Koltai stated the financial restraints levied on the LACCD and the impact of federal programs cuts will mean greater hardships for the persons at the bottom of the socio-economic scale. He also announced that veterans' services, CETA, and programs for the handicapped will impact community colleges. Indeed, budget cuts jeopardize the quality of education for all students.

Exactly how the District intends to deal with this situation is yet to be seen. But picking up the tab on a journal of creative expression is, indeed, setting a bad example for the community colleges.

It seems highly ironic to Star that funds are available to publish a book that essentially is an ego trip for district employees, and does nothing to further the education or artistic expression of the students,

## Incredible Teach-In

Of the issues currently concerning most Americans, the mystery surrounding the revolution against the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador ranks among the highest.

In an effort to clear away some of the obscurity, a "teach-in" on the troubled Central American country was held in Monarch Hall last week. This presentation did an excellent job of portraying the side of the issue seldom brought out in the American media.

However, Star feels that by not presenting any opposing views while calling itself a teach-in hurt its credibility.

The name "teach-in" was misleading and caused many to be disappointed or confused,

while others became angered. During the course of the presentation many accusations were made against the governing junta in El Salvador. However, with the exception of an obviously biased film entitled "Revolution or Death," few pieces of evidence were produced to back them up.

The only accomplishment made by the "teach-in" was to give a few instructors a chance to voice their opinions. While there is no harm in this, the implied purpose of the presentation was to help people to understand the problem in El Salvador. To do this all sides of the issue must be discussed. Only then will logical and well-informed opinions be formed.

## Student As Un-Equal

When you get right down to it there are two different kinds of people at Valley: Those who get paid and those who don't.

The ones who are paid (the teachers) are supplied with the luxury of having their own place to eat (complete with real silverware), their own restrooms, and their own easily-accessible parking lots.

The folks not on the payroll (the teachers) are provided with none of the above mentioned, although they are the ones who pay to go here (a slight nominal fee to be sure, but a fee nonetheless).

Star feels that action must be taken immediately (if not sooner) to alleviate this desperate situation.

Star isn't saying that we all have to share; teaching is an honored profession, and if the faculty feels shy about using the bathroom stalls next to their subject, that is their prerogative.

We're talking about separation of equals.

Faculty and the student body live together in a symbiotic universe; we need each other to survive.

And if teachers get preferred parking, then the students should at least have an equal crack at it. If teachers get flatware with their lunch, then students should be able to have something a little better than plastic sporks.

But wait.

Maybe we've got this all wrong. Maybe it is the teachers, not the students, who are being discriminated against. The student bathrooms are, after all, larger, more commodious, and filled with the delightful graffiti, that supply us with wonderful reading material.

The faculty cafeteria may be nicer looking (we have this on good authority), but who wants to eat with the faculty anyway?

As for parking, the teaching staff is usually older than the students (usually much older), and the long walk to and from the bowels of the campus would probably kill them.

Things are probably better off left as is.



## COMMENTARY

## Terror in the City

By ELAINE HOCHBERG  
Staff Writer

Recently KCET presented a show entitled "The Dream Disturbed." It was about the increasing crime rate in Los Angeles, and gave much insight into the problem.

Los Angeles used to be a beautiful and pastoral city, and now it has become a "Battlefield of terror." The murder rate of Los Angeles is

among the highest in the country. Arson and burglary are also high on the list of crimes that plague the city. People are concerned and frightened, and many feel police can no longer protect them.

More people than ever are purchasing burglar alarms. Self-defense classes are packed, and tear gas training classes have increased dramatically.

Still crime continues to flourish.

The public clamors for new and tougher laws. Many believe that swiftness and certainty of punishment is the critical issue.

"The law has changed drastically in the last five years," said John Van De Kamp, L.A. District Attorney. "More criminals are being sent to prison than ever before and are being kept there for a long period of time. The laws have been changed from rehabilitation to punishment."

Yet many prisons are overcrowded, and many of them lack proper rehabilitation programs.

"We need educational programs in prison," said Bonnie Lee Martin, Superior Court Judge. "Defendants should learn some skills and work while they're in prison," she said.

Another view of crime was provided by State Senator Diane Watson.

"Until we can deal with the causes of crime," she said, "we won't be able to stop it. We need to do a better job of prevention. For example, more children should be in classes than out on the street where they can get into trouble."

"Many people think crime is exciting and an easy way of making money. This is an attitude society must change," she added.

Gray Davis, governor chief of state, offered another solution to the crime problem.

"Before crime can be reduced, there's got to be a sense of outrage among the community. If people want society to change and contribute their own efforts to it, then change will come," he said.

Crime is primarily a social problem. The disintegration of the basic family unit is also an important contributing factor. Harsher laws and punishments will not reduce crime. Perhaps a deeper and more thorough understanding of its causes will.

## VIEWPOINT

## Significant Scribble

By EILEEN SPENCER  
Staff Writer

"I wonder, wall, that you do not go smash who have to bear the weight of all this trash."

This graffiti appeared more than 2,000 years ago on a wall among the buried city of Pompeii.

It's through the graffiti found on walls in caves, buildings, and the pyramids of ancient Egypt that historians have been able to piece together our past.

Is there an innate desire passed down from our ancestors to write on walls? Give a young child a pencil or crayon and the child will head straight for the wall.

The erotic graffiti found in Pompeii reflects the relaxed attitudes Pompeians had toward sex. The walls of Valley College restrooms could give the same reflection to some historian 2,000 years from now.

The writings won't enrich the world, but they are the composite of someone's thoughts, thoughts they

think should be shared.

The writer seldom knows how his words are received. Sometimes comments are added. Does he/she return to check?

No matter how superbly the writer, in a burst of enthusiasm, has conceived and executed the material, it can't be considered for the Pulitzer Prize.

It's read because it's there. The closeness of walls in restroom stalls puts the words right before the viewers eyes. No one goes there specifically to read what's on the walls. That's not the purpose.

Our restrooms have become a marketplace to release bottled up diversities. The atmosphere should be taken in account. There's the quietness of a felt pen, and privacy behind a locked door. No one knows who's there or will know whoever has been there.

While the graffiti syndrome continues here at Valley, 2,000 years from now some writer may take pen in hand and try to explain the rhetoric graffiti on the walls.

## LETTERS TO THE STAR

## Salvadoran Reply

Esther Sorkin (Letters to the Star, March 12) seems to know nothing about the beliefs of those of us who oppose current U.S. policy in El Salvador.

Ms. Sorkin informs us that "our government has obtained absolute documentary evidence which proves that the revolutionaries in El Salvador are being supplied arms" by several communist countries. May I point out to Ms. Sorkin that former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador (during the Kennedy administration) Murat W. Williams said the U.S.-backed junta probably fabricated evidence of Cuban support for the rebel groups (L.A. Times, March 10).

Furthermore, if this evidence is so "absolute" how come only one other Democratic nation (Great Britain) has supported current U.S. policy in

El Salvador? The authenticity of the documents is, at best, questionable.

The belief that the junta is moderate or reform-minded is a myth. According to Catholic Church sources in El Salvador, the military forces of the government are responsible for 80 percent of the more than 9,000 political murders in 1980.

Regarding reform, part of the junta's agrarian reform program was conceived by Roy Prosterman. Prosterman is the same gentleman who produced the disastrous "Land of the Tiller" reform program in Vietnam.

To quote the great English philosopher John Stuart Mill, "he who only knows his own side of the case, knows little of that."

Philip Erickson  
Political Science Major

## Found It!

It has been a wonderful experience for me in my relations with all Valley College students.

Recently, a student turned in intact to the Lost and Found Dept. my wallet which I had lost in the men's room in the Journalism Building.

I want to thank the above mentioned person for strengthening my belief in honesty and integrity of the people on this campus.

Abe Klempner

## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

## PERSPECTIVE



## Valley Star

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401  
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276  
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Member, California Newspaper  
Publisher's Association  
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

**JOSH GROSSBERG**  
Editor-in-Chief

**PRAIRIE ROUNDS**  
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational  
Advertising Service,  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:  
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'76

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:  
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:  
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, S'58, S'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, S'66, S'67, S'68, S'69, S'70, S'71, S'72, S'73, S'74, S'75, S'76, S'77, S'78, S'79, S'80

Managing Editor  
News Editor  
City Editor  
Special Assignment Editor  
Entertainment Editor  
Assoc. Entertainment Editor  
Sports Editor  
Copy Editor  
Feature Editor  
Chief Photographer  
Assoc. Chief Photographer  
Photo Editor  
Assoc. Photo Editor  
Chief Sports Photographer  
Illustrations  
News and Opinion Adviser  
Sports and Entertainment Adviser  
Photography Adviser  
Budget and Advertising Adviser  
Additional Staff

Steve Appleford  
Brian Deagon  
David Schamus  
G.P. Kubelek  
Judith Hess  
Brian Durkin  
Shelly Smilove  
Patty Mazzone  
Belva Pierce  
Javier Mendoza  
Lucy C. Biscardi  
Allison Wise  
Cindy Martinez  
Mel Malcon  
Christian Bruton  
Henry A. Lelane  
Rob O'Neil  
Leo Garapedian  
Edward A. Irwin  
Roger Graham  
William Payden





## Club Day Takes 'Pride' in Valley

Food, fun, music, and entertainment headlined the Club Day festivities last Thursday in the Free Speech Area. Thirty clubs participated in this semester's event.

Club displays were judged in four categories. The Korean Club was awarded for overall excellence, Vietnamese Club for food; Knights and Coronets for display, and Dance Club for entertainment. Special recognition was given to the Cheerleaders.

This semester the format for Club Day was different from past presentations. Booths were set up in the Free Speech Area instead of in Monarch Square. Clubs were set up in areas sectioned for food and display. Entertainment was held on the Free Speech platform.

Marsha Tauber, Associated Student Body vice-president and chairperson of the Inter-Organization Council, said this format will be used for future Club Days.

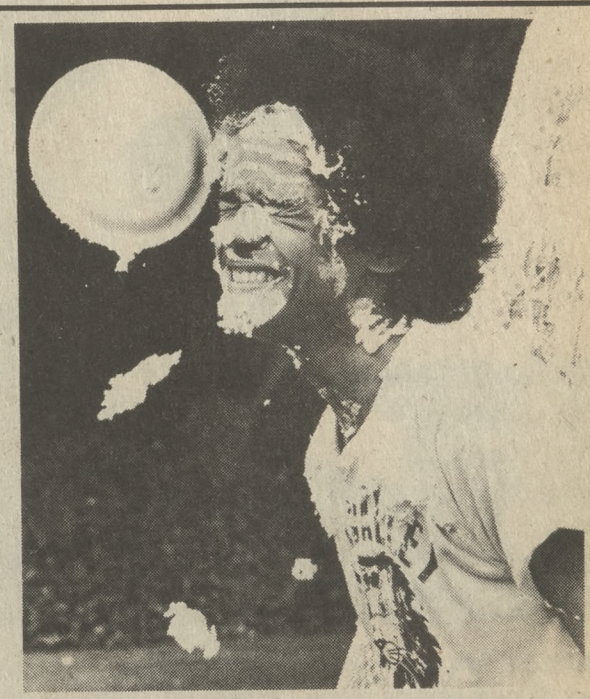
"It went over very well this semester. We felt that if we moved it down (to the Free Speech Area) there would be more response," Tauber added.



(Clockwise from top) **CLUB DAY CONGREGATION** — A large number of people turned out for Club Day; Valley's cheerleaders were one of the most popular Club Day attractions, getting a big hand from the crowd; Kathy Truschell reminds people that two heads are better than one; Alan Seiffert gets a pie in the eye at the Knights and Coronets pie-throwing booth. The Knights and Coronets were the winners of the best display award; Dance Club members received an award for the best entertainment; The culinary talents of the Vietnamese

Club were good enough to earn them the award for the best food; Nancy Kim of the Korean Club serves up some hot teriyaki steak. The Korean Club won the award for overall excellence; Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, shows her school spirit and a big smile; Members of the group Caravan provided some musical entertainment at the Club Day festivities; ASB President Suheel Ghareib shares Club Day with young boy.

Star Photos by DAVE BLUMENKRANTZ, SUE BUFFO, TERI ENKILTERRA, CINDY MARTINEZ, MEL MELCON, ALISON WISE.









# Entertainment

## Student Musical Opens Tonight

By JAN BERMAN  
Staff Writer

Tonight at 8:30, "Hollywood and Vine" opens in the Little Theater at Valley College.

"Hollywood and Vine" is good fun.

In these days of little true entertainment, "Hollywood and Vine" entertains. It's nostalgia. It's every reason you ever bought a ticket for a show or stayed up late to see a rerun on "Movies 'Til Dawn."

It has brightness and silly schtick.

It has a musical score that sends you out of the theater with some tunes still running around in your head.

It has plenty of laughs, and they're even meant to be there. Some are the kind of tried-and true corny ones that you smile and giggle at in spite of yourself.

It's a helluva production. One

thing for sure, everyone worked. Writers, directors, choreographers, actors and actresses, singers, dancers, set designers, tech crew, costumers, musicians. EVERYONE has done a job they can be proud of.

When the lights dim, Mr. Wonderful takes you through a magic land that lies right in our backyard. Sometimes the trip slows down, and sometimes it moves so fast it leaves you a little breathless.

Whether it's the prostitutes or the ingenue, the pimp, pusher, or would-be star, the special effects or the corny situations, it's really Hollywood.

I've heard it said that if you stood at the corner of Hollywood and Vine, eventually everyone in the world would pass by. Maybe that isn't true, but if you sit in the audience of "Hollywood and Vine," you'll have a good time.

### Modern Romance

## Love, Audience Lost In New Brooks Film

By G.P. Kubelek  
Special Assignment Editor  
Los Angeles Police, March 2, walked onto the set of MGM studios' "Cannery Row" and arrested cinematographer Peter Santoro for the alleged theft of more than \$1.4 million in raw stock film at Universal Studios.

The point of this, is that after the press preview of "Modern Romance" a new comedy starring Albert Brooks, it is apparent that Santoro stole the wrong film.

Had he stolen "Romance," at worst, he would have been charged with a misdemeanor.

Now back to the film: "Modern Romance," at the very least, is a very funny film. The whole however does not equal the sum of its parts.

Film audiences, spoiled as they are, have come to expect things like plot development, editing acumen, and a certain amount of taste in exchange for their money.

Brooks, who directed and co-wrote the film, plays film editor Robert Cole, obsessed by love and its terrible implications.

The film is Cole's story. He is in the process of editing a sci fi epic that serves as a springboard in the movie for a satire on the movie industry and the Southern California lifestyle complete with Porsches, jogging shoes and drugs.

Indeed, near the beginning of "Romance" there is a long scene involving Cole and a seemingly vast quantity of Quaaludes.

"Romance" is littered with famous (and nearly famous) cameos: George Kennedy, Meadowlark Lemon, and Bob Einstein, and it does certainly have its wry moments.

One wonders, however as the final credits roll down the screen, if the real editor of "Modern Romance" wasn't seduced by the same carnal depravity as his on-screen counterpart, thus causing a waste of perfectly good celluloid.



**LET'S DANCE** — Two students from Hollywood High School performed an El Salvadoran Folk dance, opening last Wednesday's El Salvador Teach-In.

## 'Modern Romance' Dinner for Two

If it's not love, what is it? It's a free Chinese Mandarin dinner for two or some free movie tickets, that's what it is.

In "Modern Romance," Albert Brooks suggests some modern answers. The contemporary comedy centers on Hollywood film editor Robert Cole (Brooks) whose romance with beautiful bank officer, Mary Harvard (Kathryn Harrold) has reached a point of no return.

"We've all been there," says Brooks. "You make the final, irrevocable decision that it's over. Then you get home and think, 'My god, what have I done?'"

What are your "modern" answers to, "How to leave your lover — and then go back?" Bring your answers (at least 5) to the Valley Star office, BJ114. The best 25 will receive a screening test pass for two to see Columbia Pictures' "Modern Romance."

The creator of the most imaginative "modern" answer will win a FREE romantic (we hope!) Chinese dinner for two at Peilin Restaurant. Winners will be announced in the March 26 issue. Please include your name and phone number on entries. Deadline is Monday, March 23, at 1 p.m.

## LAVC Opera Unusual Style

By ELAINE HOCHBERG  
Staff Writer

Sex and seduction were given a new and amusing twist last Thursday when the LAVC Music Department presented "Robert Chauls' Opera Highlights" in the Music Recital Hall.

The program consisted of six musical examples of seduction scenes in opera.

To open the show, two singers performed a scene from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart. In this scene Don Juan, who has made conquests all over the world, attempts to seduce a young peasant girl named Zerlina the day before he is supposed to marry another woman.

Next a scene from Carmen unfolds in which a fiery young lady espouses her philosophy of love to two soldiers.

"Carmen," written by Georges Bizet, is the story of a girl who works in a cigarette factory.

"La Boheme," by Giacomo Puccini, is one of the most charming stories in all opera. It takes place on Christmas Eve when Rodolpho, a young poet, meets a girl named Mimi. Mimi is locked out of her

apartment and Rodolpho helps her look for the key. In the dark he grabs her hand and tries to kiss her.

"The Ballad of Baby Doe" was the only opera that was sung in English. In the first act Baby Doe, who has just arrived in town, is introduced to a man 30 years her senior.

A scene from "Rigoletto" ended the show. In the scene Rigoletto hires Sparafucila, a professional assassin, to murder a duke who raped his daughter, Gilda.

Dr. Robert Chauls, music director of Valley Opera, accompanied the singers on piano.

After each scene Chauls gave a short lecture in which he explained more about the opera and its composer.

Singers Angela Blasi, Lori Green, Mary Heyler, Robin Reed, and Richard Wagner were all professionals. Whether soprano, baritone, tenor, or mezzo-soprano, all sang with amazing force and expression.

"Opera Highlights" was a colorful and intriguing recital. It increased awareness of opera and how entertaining it can be.

## NURSING?

### SECURE YOUR FUTURE PROFESSIONAL R.N. PROGRAMS

Apply Now for Fall 1981  
Be Ready for State Boards by 1984  
CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

1414 S. Hope St.  
Los Angeles, CA 90015

Call Now (213) 742-5875

©1981 California Milk Advisory Board

### Fine Arts Callboard

#### 'WOMEN IN JAZZ'

Tonight at 7 p.m. Ann Patterson and her "Maiden Voyage," which is an all women's Jazz group, will perform in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

#### 'HOLLYWOOD AND VINE'

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. and running through Mar. 20, 21 and 26-28, the play "Hollywood and Vine" will be performed in the Little Theater. Admission, \$2.

#### 'MUTINY IN SPACE'

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Planetarium Lecture Series presents "Mutiny In Space" with lecturer Stephen Fentress. It will be held in the Planetarium. Admission: Adults, \$1; Children, 75 cents; Gold Card holders, free.

#### 'AMERICAN FESTIVAL BALLET'

Sunday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. the Community Services Cultural Program presents "American Festival Ballet." It will be held in Monarch Hall. Admission: \$5; students and staff, \$3; Gold Card holders, free.

### SAN FERNANDO SWAP & FLEA MARKET

EVERYONE CAN SELL... 670-0660  
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY  
6 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
585 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

### You Now Have A Nice Italian Restaurant In Your Neighborhood

ALL OUR FOODS ARE HOMEMADE AND PREPARED ON THE PREMISES

### AL'S PIZZERIA

5954 LANKERSHIM

BOULEVARD

(Just South Of Oxnard)

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

OPEN FOR LUNCH and DINNER

FOOD TO GO

BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT.

WE DELIVER

(5 Mile Radius)

FOR READY PICKUP CALL  
508-9975 : 508-9976

## When you just got a "D" and a BLT...



It's only a grade.  
With a little luck (and maybe a tutor)  
you might even pass the class. In the meantime,  
do something right. Raise that sinking feeling with a sandwich  
and a cold glass of milk.  
Milk's the right answer to any food.  
So go ahead and reward yourself.  
Good ol' milk never fails.  
But of course you know that.

there's nothing like something  
with Milk.

This seal is your assurance  
of a real dairy food.





## District Budget Looks Dim

By G.P. KUBELEK

Special Assignment Editor

Influxes of student refugees will cause financial hardships for community colleges, predicted Leslie Koltai Los Angeles Community College District Chancellor last week.

The refugees that Koltai said he anticipates will be students from four-year schools who, because of President Reagan's budget cuts, will turn to the community colleges as an alternative to the more expensive universities.

"These budget cuts will put us squarely between a rock and a hard place," said Koltai about the financial impact of anticipated large enrollment increases in the district.

Koltai said he expects 500,000 to 750,000 students to drop out entirely from college when budget cuts take their full effect.

Most of Reagan's educational cutbacks involved a restructuring of the financial aid programs available to college students. It is apparently part of Reagan's "truly needy doctrine."

Citing already record high enrollment (second highest in the district's history) and a possible \$6 million decline in district revenues, Koltai said, "This is an intolerable situation."

"This is the most difficult situation I have faced since I came to this district nine years ago," he said. The community college's open door policy is in jeopardy.

Koltai finds Reagan's proposal of funding post secondary education through block grants, appealing. He said that would return local control, in some measures, to college districts.

## Clubs

### FOOD FOR FUNDS

The MEChA Club will be selling Mexican food today and on Wednesday, March 25, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Monarch Square to raise funds.

### SENIOR STUDENTS PRESENT BERNARDI

The Senior Student Club will present Ernani Bernardi, councilman, in "A Visit With an Interested Neighbor," today at 2 p.m. in C 100. For more information, call William Carter at Ext. 399.

### ARMENIAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

All those interested in the Armenian Club may attend its meeting on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in H 101.

### YIDDISH CLUB DOCUMENTS CULTURE

The Yiddish Club will present "Yiddish, the Mother Tongue," a special documentary about the importance of Yiddish language and culture, on Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a.m. in H 101.

### HILLEL SPONSORS PURIM DANCE

Israeli dancing and Purim party, sponsored by Hillel, will be held Sunday, March 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the LAVC Field House. Punch will be provided, but bring your own snacks. Cost is \$1 per person or 50 cents with activity card. Dance instruction by Hain Levine is 50 cents.

### OPPRESSION OF SOVIET JEWS

"Save Soviet Jews" will be the topic display at the Hillel table on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25, in Monarch Square. Information about the oppression of Soviet Jews will be available.

### NEW CLUB FORMS ON CAMPUS

Bill Yankes, ASB commissioner of scholastic activities, will chair a new club on campus, the Foreign Affairs Club. Yankes plans to place Valley College at the forefront of political issues of international concern while simultaneously leading others colleges in the state to have a powerful voice in political and educational matters. Yankes is looking for students who may contribute to this club as committee members. Contact him in CC 102.

## Mandatory Fee Vetoed By Ghareib

By STEVE APPLEFORD

Managing Editor

Associated Student Body Executive Council resolved Tuesday to make student fees mandatory, but the resolution was immediately vetoed by ASB President Suheel Ghareib.

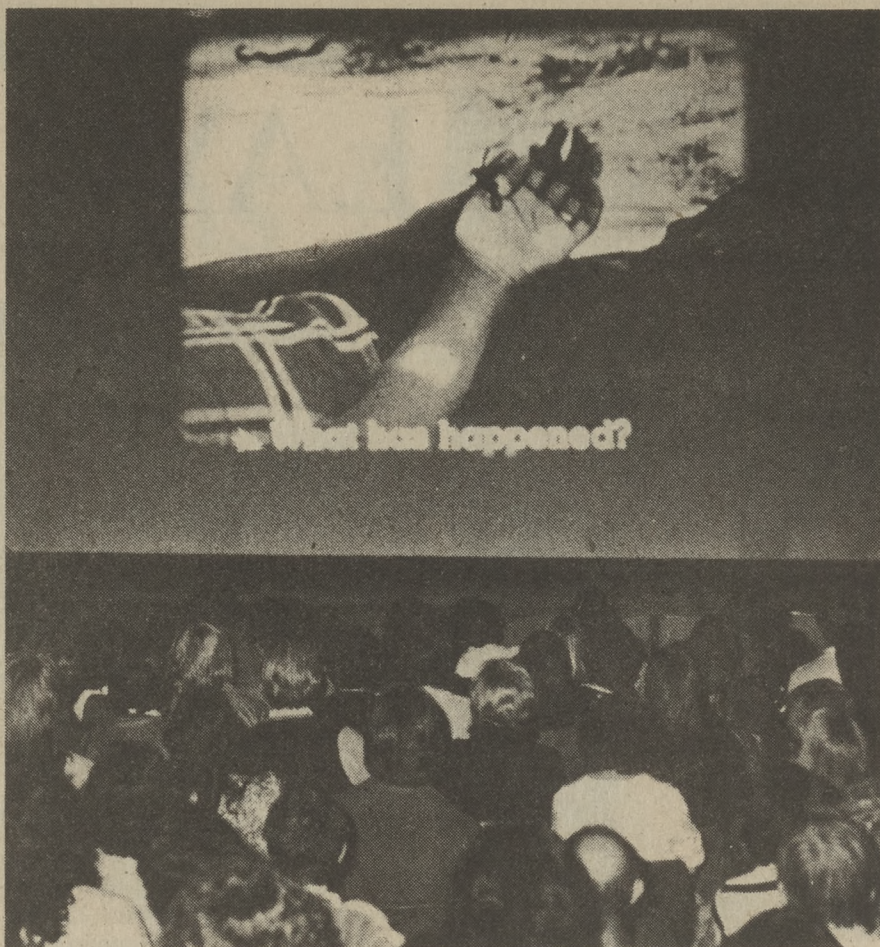
The resolution, which passed with a six-to-five vote, stated that all Valley College students would be required to pay the now optional ASB membership fee.

"I have never seen a case where the student body president has vetoed a decision right then and there," said Ray Follusco, coordinator of student affairs and adviser to ASB.

A member of the Executive Council, who asked not to be named, favored the resolution and said, "What we're trying to do is get around tuition, which may be inevitable after Reagan makes his budget cuts."

However, others disagreed, saying that California is the only state that doesn't yet charge tuition and to let ASB charges become mandatory would be like "opening up a can of worms." Follusco, who favored the council's decision, pointed out a few theories about the resolution.

"If students had to pay some type of fee, or tuition, the drop rate would probably be much lower," he said. "I believe people would think twice before dropping out after paying a fee."



SOUTHERN EXPOSURE — Students view the film "Revolution or Death" at the recent "Teach-in" sponsored by ASB.

## Mailroom

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

mailings during the last few weeks. Like with rising gas prices, we must ask ourselves, 'Is this mile really worth it?'

Breckell stated the metering machine has locked three times this fiscal year.

"If it happens again," she stressed, "there are no places to get money."

With the Prop. 13 trim and double-digit inflation, she explained, funds have been used to the maximum. Few places exist to find money.

Each disagrees.

"Since Prop. 13 hardly any waste in outgoing mail has gone through this office. The teaching staff has voluntarily cut," she said.

"Each college has to account for all money spent. Show me where the district has to account for what it spends," said Each, referring to a flyer announcing the proposed district publication, The Journal. "Administrators should have to take classes in basic common sense."

In light of the postage increase all agree the problem will be worse next year.

To help avoid this situation in the future, the Office of Administrative Services plans to conduct a "guidelines for postage" survey, said Breckell.

"As far as I'm concerned," Each emphasized, "there's no excuse for it happening in the first place."

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ  
Staff Writer

New awareness of different types of prejudice, oppression, and liberation were discussed by members of the Gay Students Coalition's Speakers Bureau with the students of Prof. Barbara Stoffer's, Afro-American in Contemporary Urban Society class last Friday.

"Prejudice against gays reinforces all forms of prejudice," Bob, bureau coordinator, told the students. (The speakers use only their first names.)

"Society's three-pronged attack against gays is that it is 'illegal,' 'immoral,' and 'insane,'" he said.

# El Salvador Teach-In Opposes Involvement

By GIOIA De BLASIO  
Staff Writer

A film and lecture on the current situation in El Salvador drew record numbers of Valley College students, including many who sat on the floor or stood at the back of Monarch Hall, last week. The "Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador" (CISPES), a national coalition, and the Associated Student Body (ASB) at Valley sponsored a "teach-in" which included a question and answer period.

After opening remarks by ASB President Suheel Ghareib, Salvadoran refugees, who are presently students at Hollywood High School, performed dances from their native land.

"I have been here for six months. My family left El Salvador because the government wanted to kill us. Someday El Salvador will be free," 15-year-old Salvadoran girl said.

"El Salvador is no longer beautiful," said Sandra Garcis, "Everything is hate. Our country is suffering."

In 1980 more than 10,000 Salvadorans were killed by the country's military, according to CISPES.

Denmark, Sweden, France, Germany. They're all opposing the junta government down there, and we've been arming them for the past 50 years," Mike Vivian, professor of sociology, said.

Members of the panel included Vivian, Farrell Broslawsky, professor of history; Pat Maguire, professor of philosophy; and President of the National Lawyers Guild, John Michael Lee.

According to CISPES, there is a high rate of illiteracy and infant mortality in El Salvador today. One out of every four children will die before reaching five years of age, while the average life span is 46.

Maguire, formerly a Catholic priest, explained his reason for par-

ticipating in the teach-in.

"I have never taken part in a teach-in before. I feel that this is important," he said.

"Those who go to churches in El Salvador are called communists," Maguire added. "Why does a nice man like Ronald Reagan get involved in the massacring of people?" "The American people have good hearts, but their minds need straightening out."

U.S. military assistance to El Salvador has recently been increased to include helicopters, M-16 rifles, and grenades, according to CISPES.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), a coalition with a membership of more than 1 million in a country with a population of 5 million, is one of the stronger groups opposing the military government.

"To be politically left in El Salvador means you get meat once a month," Broslawsky said.

A film, entitled "Revolution or Death," contained explicit footage of victims of the El Salvador Regime's severe cruelty.

The film also included footage of the late Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, a nominee for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, who was killed after calling on soldiers of the armed forces to cease their violent oppression.

Lee explained that no government has yet established a formal refugee center for Salvadorans.

Los Angeles, he continued, has one of the largest areas of Salvadoran refugees.

"Personally, I think that we (the U.S. Government) are backing the wrong team," Lee concluded, in reference to the junta.

The main purpose of the teach-in, said Ghareib, was to educate, although through the four hours no time was spent presenting opposing views.

Vivian defined war as "something that destroys the products of women's labor: children."

"The hardest burden is on women. They don't make the wars. They have, historically, tried to stop them," Vivian concluded.

## What's Happening

### A REAL MONEY MAKER

"How To Make Decisions on Investing Your Money," will be presented by a registered investment advisor, R.M. Silverstein, in Monarch Hall at 2 p.m. today.

### STUDENTS INVITED TO TELETHON

Valley College students are invited to the Easter Seal Telethon between March 28, 8 p.m. and March 29, 4 p.m., at the Sunset Gower studios in Hollywood. Numerous guest performers are scheduled for this event. For free tickets or information, call 462-7146.

### THE GREAT PURIM DEBATE AT VALLEY

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of Hillel and Prof. Zev Garber, chairman of the Jewish Studies Department, will debate "Garinem vs. Hamantaschen" today at 11 a.m. in FL 113. The Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd., is also sponsoring a Purim Party tonight. Everyone is invited.

# Coalition Discusses Gay Awareness, Explains Various Types of Prejudice

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ  
Staff Writer

New awareness of different types of prejudice, oppression, and liberation were discussed by members of the Gay Students Coalition's Speakers Bureau with the students of Prof. Barbara Stoffer's, Afro-American in Contemporary Urban Society class last Friday.

"Prejudice against gays reinforces all forms of prejudice," Bob, bureau coordinator, told the students. (The speakers use only their first names.)

"Society's three-pronged attack against gays is that it is 'illegal,' 'immoral,' and 'insane,'" he said.

"Gays enjoy no marital benefits, no death benefits, and no community property rights."

"Gays have existed in all times and places," Bob added. "In ancient Greece and Rome homosexuality was part of the lifestyle. Today, the most common form of institutionalized homosexuality is 'berdache,' transvestite, or most commonly known as cross-dressing."

Gays have a history of oppression. From the 11th to the 18th century in Europe and America, gays were burned as witches. The term "faggot" refers to the bundles of wood that were used at the burnings.

Gays were also oppressed by the Nazis. In 1897, Magnus Hirschfeld established the first gay rights organization. In June 1934, Hitler issued an order to purge all homosexuals from the army. Two-hundred leaders were massacred in Berlin. By 1935, 56,000 homosexuals were castrated and an estimated one-quarter to one-half million homosexuals died in concentration camps.

The homosexuals could not reveal why they were incarcerated because it was against the law, and they

would have been returned to prison. The law was abolished in 1969, but they were still considered criminals and were never entitled to restitution.

"Even today in a town like San Francisco, there has been a noticeable rise in violent crimes against gays," Bob told the students.

Gay oppression is felt in jobs also. In 1972 in Tacoma, WA, a high school teacher was fired for admitting to school authorities he was gay. No homosexual conduct was alleged. The case reached the Supreme Court in October 1977. The court refused to hear the case.

There are no laws (except for some municipal statutes) protecting gays from loss of employment. A military ban on homosexuals still exists, and gays cannot rise in high government offices requiring security clearance.

"Gays experience a rejection of family and friends, forcing them to lead double lives, which never really

allows them to feel at ease except in the 'safe' environment of gay bars or the home of friends," Bob said.

"The bar lifestyle does nothing to support long-lasting supportive relationships, and about one-third of the gay population is alcoholic."

"At 3 a.m., June 29, 1969, gays declared their independence, and they go on to do so over and over every day in their daily lives," he said, "and on December 15, 1973, the American Psychiatric Association removed 'homosexual' from its Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders."

Laura, mother of a 2 year-old daughter, living a gay lifestyle, fielded several questions and statements regarding her lifestyle and the welfare of her child.

"My child will see that there are alternatives. I am not raising my child to be gay. She gets reinforcement of heterosexual lifestyle everytime she goes out the door."



## Gay Students Coalition

FRESH FRUIT — Gay Student's Coalition President Bob May offers citrus for sale during Club Day last Thursday. The club's display was intended as a satire of Anita Bryant.

The Complete Photo Workshop  
**SILVER IMAGE, INC.**  
Rental Darkroom  
Open 9 am-9 pm 7 days  
Good Student Discounts  
Photo classes - Custom one day  
D & P service - Copystands available - No waiting  
16523 Vanowen V.N.  
**782-9888**

HOW APPEARING  
**Miss Pat Collins**  
The Hip Hypnotist  
CELEBRITY CLUB  
COCKTAILS 9103 SUNSET AT DOHENY DINNER  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
ALL AGES WELCOME  
273-7658 or 275-4596  
VALET PARKING  
**SELF HYPNOSIS CLASSES • 273-7658 275-4596**

**The Canvas Peddler**  
ARTIST MATERIALS AND STATIONERY  
Artist Drafting Calligraphy  
Materials Supplies Materials  
Service Selection  
**Student Discounts**  
5604 LAUREL CANYON BLVD.  
NORTH HOLLYWOOD  
(Corner of Burbank & Laurel Canyon) 985-8830  
Mon. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6  
Sunday 12-5

**Le Maison DuGuerre**  
MILITARY MINATURES  
SUPPLIES  
WAR GAMES  
GAMING TABLES  
AVAILABLE  
(213) 343-0401  
Tyrone H. Villenave  
Richard E. Whitchurch  
17317 Saticoy St.  
Northridge, CA. 91324